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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 45 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 9, 1965 | $2 Per Year

GLENN SAUDER of Manheim R3 displays the rosette and the grand champion market hog at the Manheim Fair. The 244-pound Yorkshire barrow represented only a part of the honors Sauder took at the hog show. He also had the champion pen of 10, and the reserve champion market hog. L F. Photo

Manheim Fair Closes The '65 Country Fair Season

Glenn Sauder Scores Triple Championships In Hog Show

Glenn Sauder, fourteen-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. B. Russell Sauder of Manheim R3, showed his heavyweight Yorkshire barrow to the market hog championship on Wednesday at the Manheim Fair. His top place lightweight Hamp-York crossbred barrow took reserve championship honors, and his pen of 10 market hogs captured the championship in that class The triple winner is in the Eighth Grade at Manheim Central High School

According to B Russell Sauder, the 244-pound champion was sired by the "Bingo" boar—the top-selling boar at last year's Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition—owned by John Strawbridge of Stewartstown, York County.

The champion sow was a Landrace senior sow pig owned by Marlin Cassel of Manheim R1, and shown by Melvin Sauder, Manheim R3

Judging the event was Fred

(Continued on Page 8)

Hereford Shown By Don Miller Takes Title In Manheim Beef Event

When Donald Miller of Elizabethtown R1 captured the baby beef grand championship title at the Manheim Farm Show Wednesday night with his 950-pound Hereford steer, the Angus-Hereford deadlock was broken Herefords had opened the fall show circuit with wins at the Solanco and Lampeter Fairs, but Angus steers tied them for titles by taking the beef events at the Ephrata and New Holland shows

Miller, the 18-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Christ Miller, and a 1964 graduate of Elizabethtown High School, also had the champion Hereford two years ago at the Manheim Community Fair.

This year's champion, nam-

(Continued on Page 8)

"Terry" Does It Again; Grand Champion At Manheim Dairy Show

Cliverdale Inspiration Terry, the nine-year-old Holstein cow owned jointly by Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, and J Robert Hess of Strasburg R1, took her third grand championship in as many attempts She won her latest title at the Manheim Community Fair on Thursday night Her previous triumphs were scored at the Southeastern District Black and White Show at Hershey in late August, and at the Lampeter Fair in September.

The junior champion Holstein was a home-raised junior yearling, Penn Springs Master Pepper, shown by Susan Kauffman Susan is the 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Kauffman, and is a 7th grader at Elizabethtown High School. "Pepper" also won the 4-H, FFA title for her young owner

Lorae Harbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ray Harbold of Elizabethtown R1, took first place in the showmanship contest Her intermediate calf, Gryholm Skyliner Crissy, took first place in that class as she did in the Southeastern District Black and White Show at Hershey

Earl Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Stauffer of Ephrata R1, took first place in the fitting contest and the

(Continued on Page 9)

Biggest NEPPCO Show In Recent Years Opens Tues. At Harrisburg

Top officials from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, including Governor William W. Scranton, will be among the featured attractions of the biggest exposition for poultrymen in this section of the nation in recent years when the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) stages its 14-state show at Harrisburg next week.

The 28th annual get-together of poultry and egg producers and allied industrymen will be held in the Farm Show Building on October 12 ,3-14 Doors open at 9 a.m. each day. Some 5,000 persons are expected to attend.

The big yearly event covers educational sessions on

(Continued on Page 11)

Atlantic Breeders To Hold Open House At Headquarters Oct. 10

Lancaster County area dairymen and their families are invited to attend the annual fall Open House at Atlantic Breeders Cooperative headquarters, Sunday, October 10, during the hours of 1-4 p.m

Guests will have an opportunity to view the stud sires now in service, see exhibits and demonstrations of semen processing and other equipment, and discuss breeding programs Headquarters personnel will be on hand to answer questions and serve as guides

Free dairy refreshments

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

October 12 — 12 through 14, NEPPCO Show at Farm Show Bldg, Harrisburg

October 13 — NEPPCO Annual Banquet and Poultry Princess Pageant at the Holiday Inn Town, 2nd & Chestnut Sts., Harrisburg.

Vo-Ag Teacher & Two Manor Chapter Boys To National Convention

Garland Gingerich, vocational agriculture teacher at Penn Manor High School, will accompany two of his students to the Future Farmers of America National Convention at Kansas City The

(Continued on Page 7)

Garland Gingerich

Some Old Cattle Feeding Ideas Being Exploded

All-concentrate finishing rations based on either corn or wheat have been successfully fed in ARS trials involving more than 250 steers over the past 5 years.

The studies at Beltsville, Md, not only show practical ways to finish cattle but also challenge several theories that have influenced cattle-feeding practices in the past

(Continued on Page 6)

Federal Milk Order Hearings Now Underway

In an effort to halt the alleged evasion of minimum milk price payments between dealers and cooperatives, and to thereby eliminate one supposed weakness in the handler pool method of milk marketing now operating under the Delaware Valley Federal Milk Order, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative Assn. introduced into Thursday's milk hearing a contract be-

(Continued on Page 5)

PFA Urges "Water Protection Act" Be Studied Before Further Action On Passage By Penna. Legislature

"What Pennsylvania needs is a new water rights law to insure domestic, industry, agriculture, and the Commonwealth of their legal rights to the use of water, not a bill giving discretionary powers to the Water and Resources Board," the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association said in a letter to Pennsylvania House Majority Leader, Joshua Eilberg, in reference to House Bill 1676, known as the "Water Protection Act".

The farmer organization went on to say that "H B. 1676 (1)

(Continued on Page 4)

County Holstein Breeders Plan Annual Meeting

The Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association recently announced plans for holding its fifteenth annual meeting and banquet on November 12, 6 45 p.m., at the Dutch Town and Country Inn at Vintage.

Speaker for the evening will be Harry T Kauffman, director of public relations for Dairy Council He will speak on activities in the field of milk promotion and public relations.

A baked ham dinner will be served at $2 50 per ticket The Association suggests that all tickets should be purchased by November 4

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below the normal range of 69 and 46 degrees. It will be cool over the weekend, milder Monday, then cooler Tuesday or Wednesday.

Precipitation may total ¼-½ inch, occurring as widely scattered showers Saturday and more widespread showers Tuesday.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 8, 1965

CATTLE 3700 Supply included about 25 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers. Slaughter steers opened the week about steady, and sales on early Wednesday were steady, with closing sales on Wed., weak to 50c lower. Cows steady to 25c lower with some sales 50 off Bulls steady. Feeder steers steady to, instances 50c higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS Couple loads Mixed Choice and Prime 1175-1200 lbs 28-25 Choice 950-1250 lbs 26 60-27 50. Load 1300 lbs $27 00, Mixed Good and Choice 26.00-27 00. Good 900-1200 lbs 24 75-26 50. Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Choice 700-850 lbs 24 00-25 00. Few Good 21 50-24 00

COWS Utility 14 75-16 00, Few mainly on Monday 16 00-16 75. Cutter 13 25-15 00. Canner and Low Cutter 12 00-13 50.

BULLS. Choice 925-1200 lbs 23 00-24 00, Around 10 head 24 50. Good 20 75-23 00, Utility and Commercial 19 00-21.-00, Few to $21 50

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 500-625 lbs. 25 75-27 50, Mixed Good and Choice 675-1000 lbs.

(Continued on Page 14)

Auction Only

October 6, 1965

CATTLE 377: Slaughter steers opened moderately active and fully steady, with later trading slow steady to fully 50 lower. Cows steady to 25 lower, with some sales 50 lower. Bulls steady to weak

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lb. $26 60-27 35, couple head $27.50-27.-75. Mixed Good and Choice $26 00-26.75, Good 900-1150 lb. $24.75-26.50, Standard to low-Good $22.50-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Choice 700-850 lb. $24 00-25 00, few Good $21 50-24 00

COWS Utility $14 50-15 85, couple $16 10-16 75 Cutter $13 25-15 25. Canner and low-Cutter $12 00-13 00

BULLS Good $20 85-22.75, couple Choice $23 50-23 75, Utility $19 00-20 50

Vintage Auction

October 5, 1965

CATTLE 565: Slaughter steers weak to 50c lower. Some sales on weights under 1025 lbs. 75c lower. Cows steady to mostly 50c lower. Supply included 70 percent Slaughter steers, and 26 percent Cows. Slaughter steers largely Good and Choice with Cows mainly Cutter and Utility, including numerous High Yielding Utility.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1050-1275 lbs. 27.00-28 75. High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 28 25-29 00, Choice 900-1050 lbs 26 50-27.-50. Mixed Good and Choice 26 00-27 00, Good 950-1175 lbs. 25 00-26 50, Standard to Low Good 22 50-25 00.

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14 75-16 50. Several 16 75-17 00, Cutter 14 25-15 50, Canner and Low Cutter 12 00-14 50.

BULLS Several Good 20 25-22 25, Individual Choice 23 25.

CALVES 540 Vealers steady to $1 00 lower Choice 35 50-38 50, Good 30 50-34 00, Standard 27 00-30 50, Utility 23.00-27 50, Cull 21.00-22 50, 80-100 lbs Cull 19 00-21 50, 60-80 lbs. Cull 15 50-18.00

HOGS 136. Active, Barrows and gilts $1.00-1.50 Higher. US 1-2 200-250 lbs.- Barrows and gilts 26 50-27.10, US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 26.00-26.50, US 2-3 210-250 lbs. 25.50-25.85.

SHEEP 28. Not enough on any one class to establish a market.

HOGS

October 2, 1965

With receipts totaling 262 head, hogs sold steady this week with heavier-weight animals averaging slightly higher than last week Lightweights, 21 25-23 85. 180-200 lbs. 24-25 10, 200-220 lbs, 24 50-25 35 220-240 lbs, 24 25-26 240 lbs and up, 23 75-24 25 Sows sold for 18 60-20 60

New Holland Auction

October 7, 1965

CATTLE 1049: Slaughter steers mostly steady, cows steady to weak. Bulls 75-1.50 higher, feeder steers mostly $1.00 higher. Supply included 24 percent cows and 30 percent feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1300 lb $26 60-28.-25, High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. $28.00-28.60. Mixed Good and Choice $26.-00-27.00, Good $24 75-26 50, Standard to low-Good $22.50-25 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Few Choice 900-950 lb $25 25-25 75, Utility and Standard 600-900 lb $16 00-20 00.

COWS Utility $14 50-16 50, few $16 85-17.10, Cutter $13 75-15 50, Canner and low-Cutter $12.00-13 75.

BULLS Choice $23 75-24.-85, Good $21 25-23.50, Utility and Commercial $20 00-22 25, Cutter and low-Utility $17 25-19 00.

FEEDER STEERS Few lots mixed Good and Choice 600-770 lb $24.25-24.75, Good 550-900 lb. $22 50-24 00, mixed Standard and Good $21.00-22.-75, Standard $19.75-20 75.

CALVES 474: Vealers strong to $1.00 higher with Choice $1 00-2 00 Higher. Choice $35.-50-38 50, couple $40.00-41 50, Good $32 00-35.50, Standard $28 00-33.50, Utility $23.50-28.-00. Cull $21 00-23.50, 80-100 lb.

COWS

October 6, 1965

Receipts of 129 cows, 2 bulls and 3 heifers sold slow to barely steady. Fresh Holsteins, 250-400; Guernseys, 150-225; other breeds, 150-275. Bulls, 140-180, heifers, 130-225.

HORSES

October 4, 1965

The sales were very slow on all classes with 239 head received Riding horses, 110-175; driving horses, 110-175; killers, 4½-5 cents per lb. Pony mares, 30-85; geldings, 20-85. No mules offered

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20,800 compared with 25,200 last week and 25,300 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 199,500 compared with 211,800 last week and 227,700 a year ago. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50 higher Heifers 25-50 higher Cows uneven, steady to 25 lower. Bulls 50-1.00 lower. Bulls 50-1.00 lower. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 50 higher, heif-

(Continued on Page 3)

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New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices irregularly ½c higher & lower on light type hens. Prices over 8c reflect sales subject to quality & grade deductions. Offerings moderate & adequate for a fair demand. Supplies of heavy type hens adequate for an only fair buying interest. Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 6½-8½, mostly 7½-8c; Heavy type hens 15-16, mostly 15c.

LIVE TURKEYS

Supplies of heavy type clearing fairly well on hens, but ample and occasionally in excess on toms. Demand fair. Prices paid at farms on heavy type hens 23-23½c and toms 21c.

Fogelsville

October 5, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type, (range) 7-9; (mostly) 7½-8½; Hens, heavy type, 8½-18½, 11-15; Pullets 18-30, 24-29, Roasters 10-30 23-28½; Ducks 23-31, 25½-29; Drakes 32-36; Rabbits 17-39, 29-35, Guineas 42½-55; Pigeons (per pair) 62½-95, 62½-77½; Jumbo Squab 65-70, 70 Total coops sold 877.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 15 54 cents per lb. this week, up .45-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from a low of 14 5 cents on Monday to a high of 17 0 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 1,165,400 head, up about one-quarter million head from last week's sales.

Delmarva

October 8, 1965

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices remained comparatively steady with fair demand for light auction offerings.

Ready-to cook demand good on fill-in orders for the weekend.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 908,000 head, compared to 898,000 last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices ranged from 14 8 to 15.8 cents per lb. on sales of 988,200 head.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

er beef 50-1.00 higher, cow beef 1.00-1 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS. 18 loads Prime 1200-1400 lbs 28.-50-29.00, nine loads at latter price, five loads mostly Prime 1120-1200 lbs. 28.50-28.75 on Wednesday, numerous loads High Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 27 75-28 75, Choice 1100-1350 lbs. 26 25-28 00, load High Choice and Prime 1470 lbs. 28 00, Choice 1000-1100 lbs. 25 75-27 50, closing 26 25 up, several loads High Choice and Prime 1025-1150 lbs. 27 00-28 - 25 Choice 900-1000 lbs 25 25-26 75, largely 26 00 up late, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 25 00-26 50, Good 24 -

(Continued on Page 14)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 4th to Friday, October 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	40	40	40	40	40
Fcy. Hywts.	39-39½	39½	39½	39½	39½
Fcy. Med.	34½-35	35	35	35	35½
No. 1 Med.	34½	34	34	34	34
Pullets	24½-25	25½	25½	25	25½
Peewees	19	19	19	19	19
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	44½	44½	44½	44½	44½
Fcy. Hywts.	42½	42½	42½	42½	42½
Fcy. Med.	35-35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Pullets	25	25½	25½	25½	25½
Peewees	19	19	19	19	19
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	39-39½	39½	39½	39-39½	39-39½
Standards	33½	33½	33½	33½-34	34 34½
Checks	28½	28½	27½	26½-27½	27½
Checks	27	27	27	26½	26 26½

TREND Market showing a rather irregular pattern locally, but basic position full steady.

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS

October 4, 1965

Hogs sold 50-75 cents higher with 375 head offered Market hogs retailed for 25-26, wholesale (U S. 1-3), 24 50-25, heavyweights, 23 50-24 25 Sows, 18 85-22 25. 15 head shoats brought 11-16 50

CALVES

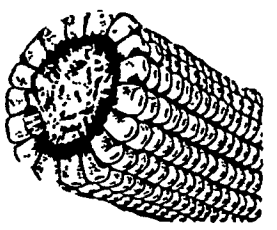
October 4, 1965

The 140 head of calves sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 32-34 50, Good and Low Choice, 30-32; Standard, 27-29, Common, 17-25.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW

● EAR CORN



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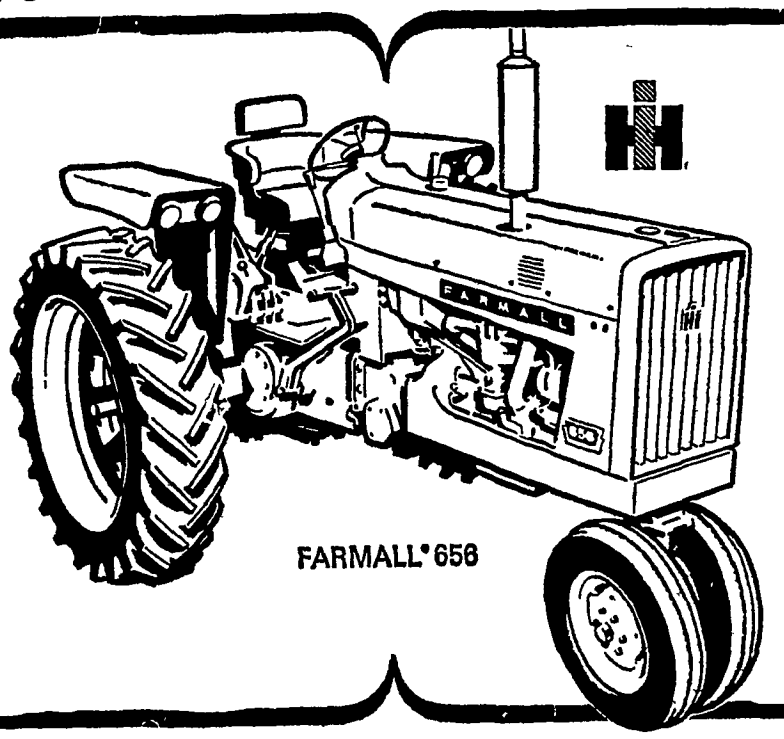

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From Where We Stand . . .

Federal Assistance For Low-Income Farmers?

Should the federal government make monetary contributions to the sub-poverty-level farmer with the aim of keeping him on the farm? A national farm leader stated this week that a revamping of the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) should have this goal in mind. He suggests it would be an important step in slowing the annual migration of farmers to the cities, and would be an integral part of President Johnson's anti-poverty program in rural areas.

This suggestion is about on a par for common sense with most of the Administration's approaches to the poverty question. It would put a premium on inefficiency and indolence, and for that reason might stand a good chance of being incorporated into the official anti-poverty line.

This farm leader would further revamp the distribution of conservation funds so that any of the larger, more efficient farm units would suffer an outright penalty. And to further confuse the problem of who should be blessed and who penalized, he would leave the definition of a "family-farm" to the discretion of **each** county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office! A definition over which economists and politicians have argued for years, and one that still has to be redefined by each user.

In a recent Economic Research Service bulletin which examined the economic picture of the family farm, that unit was defined as one in which the operator is a risk-taking manager who, with his family, does more than half of the farm work For a working definition, this study classifies a family farm as one hiring less than 1.5 man-years of labor.

It goes on to show that in 1949 family farms accounted for 95 percent of all farms and supplied 66 percent of total farm sales in the U. S In 1964 it is estimated that family farms still comprise about 96 percent of all farms in number, but now they account for about 73 percent of total farm sales

In fact, since 1949 it appears that farm numbers in all categories have declined, with the exception of family farms in the $10 000, or more, total sales sector In 1964, there were about 1 million farms in this $10,000, or more, expanding category, and they accounted for about 81 percent of all farm sales. These progressive family farms are the real guts of our American agriculture, and the evidence suggests they will continue to be.

Meanwhile, the so-called poverty farms that are really the subject under discussion (less than $2500 gross sales) declined in number by 1.2 million between 1949 and 1959, and by nearly another half million from 1959 to 1964. So you see the problem, agriculturally speaking, is adjusting by itself — this is not to say these people should not be helped through retraining programs, or whatever; but they should certainly not be encouraged by the federal government or anyone else to remain in an agricultural technology that has long since outgrown them!

What Do **YOU** Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Drought Drops Dairies

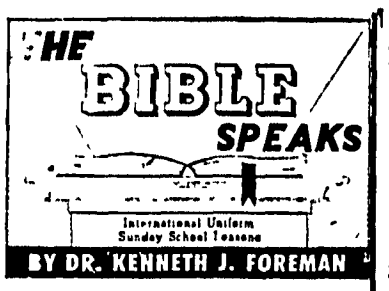
The effects of three to four years of drought conditions in some areas of Pennsylvania is reflected in the drop in the state's dairy cow and herd numbers, and to some extent in total milk production.

Pennsylvania still ranks fifth in the nation in milk production, but since 1960 we have lost 10.8 percent of our cow population. The other top four states also lost cows during that time, but not nearly to that extent. Also, these other states have shown a rise in total milk production since 1960; Pennsylvania lost some in 1964, and is presently running about 1 percent behind last year.

The trend toward fewer but larger herds with higher producing cows has been evident since about 1950, but we wonder if local dairymen realize how many herds have actually evaporated from the milk production scene in that fifteen year period — 25,400 **herds**! That means that just under 50 percent of the dairy herds in existence in Pennsylvania in 1950 are no more.

Larger herds and higher individual per cow production have more than taken up that slack, but when you think of the loss in terms of herds, it is startling.

Much of this decline has been attributed to the persistent drought with its accompanying high feeding costs It will be a slow process for many Pennsylvania dairy farmers to climb back up that steep road to recovery and rebuild depleted herds Most of those that went out will probably never come back into dairying, but in the long run this may make more room for expansion for the survivors



Humbly Wise

Lesson for October 10, 1965

Background Scripture: Exodus 2 16-22, 4 18,20 18
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 22 17-25

Some men are famous for great discoveries, others for genius in art, warfare, business or what not. Jethro (he had no second name but Reuel) is famous by being a father-in-law. Of course that is not the whole story. He is remembered not for having a son-in-law, but because that son-in-law was to become one of the greatest men of all time. His daughter Zipporah (Hebrew for Birdie) was the wife of the renowned Moses, the Moses everybody has heard about. The first time Moses saw his future wife was at a well in the wilderness, where Zipporah and her six sisters were trying to haul water for their sheep-herder father Jethro. Other shepherds were being rude to the girls and Moses drove them off. (A big man, he must been.) So Moses, then a fugitive from an Egyptian chain-gang or worse, first became a boarder in Jethro's tents, and then his son-in-law. Moses, we know, went on to high fame; Jethro stayed a sheep-herder to the end of his days.

Dr. Foreman

Obscure men

Zipporah so far as we know never did Moses any good, though she did bear him two sons who were never heard of again. But Jethro did Moses a lot of good with sensible advice at a critical time. Jethro is one of that large but never famous company of obscure men who have been close friends of others who were by far their superiors Most presidents of the United States have had intimate friends who could never have been elected president, but who on occasion could offer humble advice which turned out to be good. (Sometimes the advice is bad, but that's another story.)

God guides . . . but how?

Christians talk a good deal about the guidance of God, about Providence and divine care and protection. How God guides men we do not always know; that he guides men we can be sure. We get a hint of the "how" in this story. How did Jethro and Moses get together? Neither of them planned it. Moses was just the only available man. If he hadn't married Zipporah, he would have married one of her sisters and in any case would have had Jethro for a father-in-law. Yet because of this close relationship, Jethro was able, in later years, to offer Moses advice which saved him, it would seem, from something like a nervous breakdown.

Old sheepherder's advice

What was this wonderful advice which the old sheep-herder offered Moses? Nothing very wonderful, actually. The point is, it was just common sense, only Moses, like some other great men, had a mind that moved in the stratosphere and ordinary down-to-earth matters did not always occur to him. He was trying (Jethro discovered) to decide all the arguments and quarrels of thousands of people all by himself, and he was of course in danger of becoming a nervous wreck. Jethro suggested that Moses set up a system of graded courts to hear cases of ordinary difficulty or importance and save himself to be a kind of Court of Appeals where cases of the greatest importance could be tried. A perfectly simple solution of the difficulty. Moses would preserve his strength (and he would need it for the long years ahead in the "great and terrible wilderness") and the people's needs for justice would be more promptly met. The plan worked, too, worked so well that more than thirty-five years later, as we read in Deut, 1, Moses failed to give Jethro the credit for it. To suggest wisdom to a man so painlessly that he thinks it his own idea is a kind of magic. Jethro had it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

● Water Study

(Continued from Page 1)

gives the State Water and Resources Board the power to regulate the use of all surface and subsurface water in the State (2) gives broad powers to the Water and Resources Board, to allocate water, (3) leaves users of water at the discretionary power of the Water and Resources Board rather than with the protection of the law, (4) contains no specific provisions for business, industry and agriculture, including irrigation, and (5) it's designed to use the police powers of the Commonwealth to circumvent the constitutional question of riparian law water rights

"A recently released memo by the Department of Forests and Waters stated that H B 1676 was drafted in its present form for three reasons '(1) it would enable the Board to deal with critical water problems as they appear (2) overall, statewide regulation and control of all waters would impose an immediate administrative and regulatory burden which would be virtually impossible to meet, (3) by using the police powers of the Commonwealth, the Act avoids various questions of constitutionality involving riparian law water rights'

"Most of the parties affected such as private users and even soil conservation interests have never been asked to state their views Legislation as comprehensive as the 'Water Protection Act' needs to be studied thoroughly by a House Committee before any further action," the PFA letter concluded

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
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Topdress Alfalfa To Maintain Stand

Which would you rather do? Plow up that old alfalfa stand or cut hay from it for another year or more?

Dr Allan Bandel, extension soil specialist at the University of Maryland says, "Research has proven that alfalfa stands, when fertilized adequately, can be maintained for 11 years or longer" Plots at the Plant Research Farm have averaged better than 4 tons of alfalfa hay per acre per year under adequate fertilization practices for 11 years

Alfalfa stands can be profitably topdressed at any time of the year when labor and equipment are available and the soil is fit to be driven over Established alfalfa stands seldom need nitrogen topdressing When recommended amounts of plant food have been used, yields have been equally good for fall and spring applications of fertilizer, Bandel says These needs are best determined by a soil test

An annual application of 40 pounds of phosphorus and 120 pounds of potash is not

(Continued on Page 13)

Now Is The Time . . .

To Make Forage Tests

Livestock producers, and especially dairyman, are urged to adopt the practice of doing forage testing each fall and winter in order to make better use of the feed dollar Many herds will go into winter feeding in the near future when the quality of the forage should determine the amount and kind of grain ration to be fed We know of no better way to determine this grain ration than to have the hay and silage tested now and request a grain feeding recommendation Forage test cartons are available at our Extension Office.

MAX SMITH

To Eliminate Rodents

Colder weather will start the migration of rats and mice from the fields into the farm buildings. If they can find suitable places to nest and live they will take over and start reproduction We urge all property owners to clean up their premises and destroy all harboring places, junk piles should be eliminated and stone walls and foundations should be pointed with masonry in order to prevent being inhabited These practices, along with the use of some poison bait stations, should keep the rodent population to a minimum.

To Make Final Alfalfa Cutting

Since most areas of the county have had a killing frost and since we have had cool weather for a number of days this past week it is advised to proceed with the making of the final crop of alfalfa of the season The lower temperatures should have stopped growth and restored root/food supplies The crop may be used as green chop, hay or silage Do not harvest the growth from seedings made this past August.

To Seed Wheat

All varieties of winter wheat may now be seeded without danger of Hessian Fly infestation The newer varieties such as Redcoat and Dual have been safe to seed for the past several weeks since they are fly resistant. On earlier seeded crops that make desirable growth, later this fall, it is suggested that the area be grazed this fall and again early next spring. This forage from winter grains will help stretch the winter hay and silage supplies.

"To Lot, Land, Farm or Home Prospects"

Announcement in my Local Office Schedule Here at "Skyline View Land Office" U.S. Route 22 and 4 N. Fairville Ave., East Shore of Harrisburg, Pa.

Due to the Widely Spread Ownership of Land, Farms and Other Holdings in Other Counties and in Several States . . . . . I will be compelled to be at quite a number of these places from time to time.

Please if you wish to see me personally make appointments Phone first 652-1756

I Remain Yours,

NOAH S. MYERS

• Milk Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

tween a Lancaster County Co-Op and a subsidiary of Zausner Foods Corp.

The contract reportedly states that the Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Assn. agrees to pay Cleveland Sales Co of Dover, Delawaie, $35,000 a month to handle the sale of its milk Cleveland Sales Co is a subsidiary of the Zausner Foods Corp This contract, and one other, was introduced by Inter State as evidence of "excessive" brokerage fees

Paul E Hand, Inter-State economist, urged that the federal government establish fixed fees for milk brokers to prevent kickbacks, rebates, and price-cutting in the Delaware Valley milk marketing area

Hand said the fair brokerage fee should be two cents per hundredweight, and that it should not exceed 10 cents per hundredweight on spot sales. Anything higher than this undercuts the price paid to milk producers, Hand said.

Earlier in the week at the joint hearing called by USDA and Pa. Milk Control Comm., Dr James E Honan, general manager of Inter State, gave testimony for changing order provisions to meet changing market conditions

One of the many problems in milk marketing is the enforcement of the provisions of federal orders. The employees of the Secretary, and the Secretary himself have much discretion in investigating or not investigating Their ability to make discovery depends on their use of this discretion, Honan said

He expressed the feeling of Inter-State in that any cooperative cutting prices should have their reblending privileges removed

The hearings are slated to continue on a five-day-a-week basis, barring recesses, for as long as necessary. Some estimates range as far as Christmas.

Prices To Farmers Up Slightly In Sept.

Average prices received by Pennsylvania farmers scored a modest gain in September over the previous month, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Milk and eggs were chiefly responsible. Milk prices were up 30 cents to $5 60 a hundredweight, seven cents higher than the September price last year. Eggs advanced to 59 cents a dozen, up two cents from August and one cent higher than a year earlier.

Potato prices fell 80 cents to $2 25 per cwt., the lowest September level in three years A year ago potatoes were bringing $3 40 per cwt.

Other commodity prices fluctuated through a narrow range

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More and More Milk Producers Are Taking Advantage Of It.

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● Cattle Feeding

(Continued from Page 1)

1 That cattle require roughage for health and efficient growth

2 That minerals found in hay must be added to finishing rations

3 That vegetable proteins are superior to synthetic urea

4 That wheat cannot be fed as the major source of carbohydrates

Beltsville scientists R R Oltjen R E Davis, and James Bond fed several lots of yearling steers an all grain corn finishing ration for about 16 weeks to slaughter weights of 850 to 1100 pounds The steers maintained good health, gained rapidly, and converted feed efficiently—and produced carcasses of acceptable market quality

In the early studies, it was found that cattle do not need the additional bulk of roughage usually fed Two lots of yearlings were fed free choice on like rations of corn plus supplements except that half of the animals also received cobs ground and mixed into the ration for bulk Cattle receiving the additional cobs ate just enough more of the ration to get the same amount of grain eaten by the group on all grain. The growth rate and carcass grades were similar

Certain minerals usually obtained from hay are lacking in the high-grain rations. Feeding zinc or steamed bonemeal gave no benefit A buffering mixture of calcium and potassium carbonates and magnesium sulfate were added to the all-grain rations to obtain a favorable ruminal pH and to add needed minerals. This mineral combination (1) had little effect on gain and feed efficiency, (2) caused the only case of bloat, and (3) lowered carcass quality an average of ½ of a grade

Although vegetable protein supplements are traditional with cattle feeders, urea was found in the Beltsville studies to be equal to soybean meal when measured by animal performance.

Wheat was substituted for corn in the finishing ration fed other groups of steers Rate of gain and feed efficiency were reduced when wheat comprised more than 60% of the total ration Cattle fed an all corn ration gained 3 1 pounds daily compared to 2 6 pounds for cattle on an all wheat ration Although corn was a superior feed grain in these tests, wheat contains more protein and therefore requires less protein supplement, and sometimes is cheaper, as in 1964

The success of the Beltsville research questions the contention that all-concentrate feeding may be responsible for founder, kidney and liver diseases, and bloat among feedlot cattle None of the grain-fed steers had founder or kidney lesions There were about 15 percent condemned livers—far fewer than the 40 to 80 percent reported by some feeders Except for occasional instances, bloat occurred only with steers fed buffers.

● Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

will also be served.

A B/C headquarters facilities are located three miles northwest of Lancaster along Rt 230 bypass, just west of the junction with Rt 72.

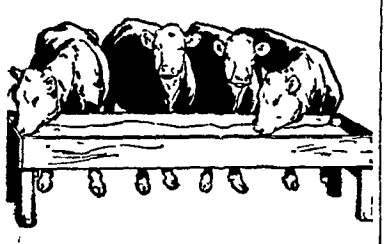
Horse sense behind the steering wheel is more important than the horsepower under the hood

FERTILIZER SAVES WATER

Crops adequately fertilized use water more efficiently than those lacking in plant nutrients For instance, it takes 21,000 gallons of water to produce one bushel of corn on low fertility land; it takes only 5,600 gallons of water to produce one bushel of corn on high fertility land.

The veteran population in Florida will increase from 641,000 in 1960 to 891,000 in 1980, according to Veterans Administration estimates

NEW PROTECTION
against SHIPPING FEVER LOSSES



New Wayne Bio-Ruminutra contains a high level of antibiotic plus premium nutrition to build extra body resistance during the critical starting period. Combats stresses that lead to *shipping fever complex.*

Wayne Cattlemix A to follow up after Bio-Ruminutra—contains a special feeding level of antibiotic for continued protection against foot rot and other stresses. Produces low cost gains, thrift and condition.

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WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
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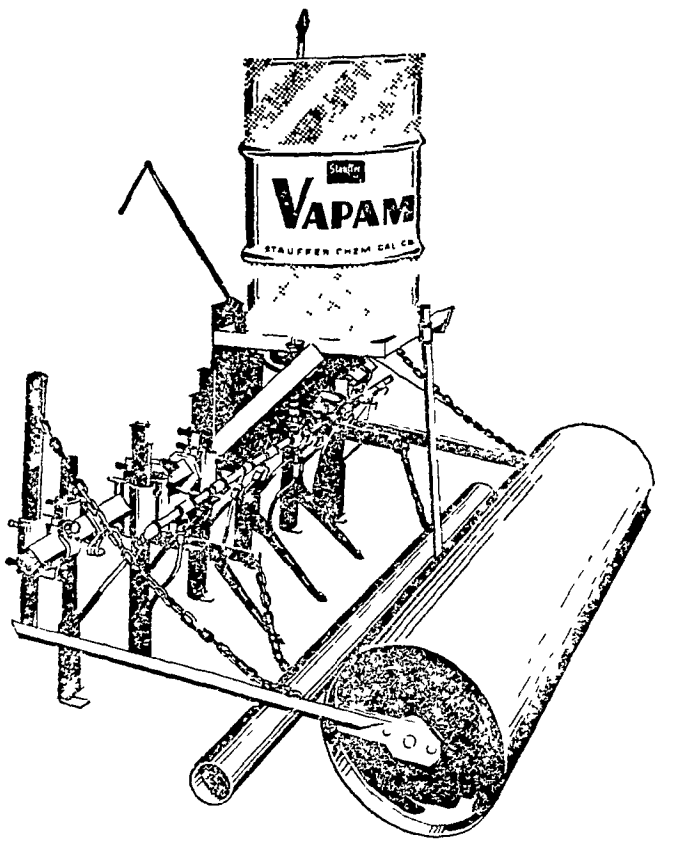

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The tests proved that these high goals can be reached with the right crop management Four years of Agway 100-20 Corn Club averages

23 9 tons of silage/acre
10,033 lbs of TDN/acre
110 1 bushels of grain/acre

Agway 100-20 Corn Club . . . FOUR YEAR RECORD

(based on actual field records of all participating farmers)

	1961	1962	1963	1964
SILAGE				
Fields	82	111	210	103
Ave Weight (tons per acre)	24 1	24 8	24 1	22 3
TDN (lbs per acre)	10,221	10,231	9,999	9,739
GRAIN				
Fields	93	62	51	59
Bu Acre	108	117	109 2	106 9

AND THESE AVERAGES WERE MADE IN DROUGHT YEARS!

How did these corn growers make such high yields under such severe conditions? All participating farmers used the right Agway Hybrid and they followed the practices recommended in the Agway Complete Crop Program for Corn

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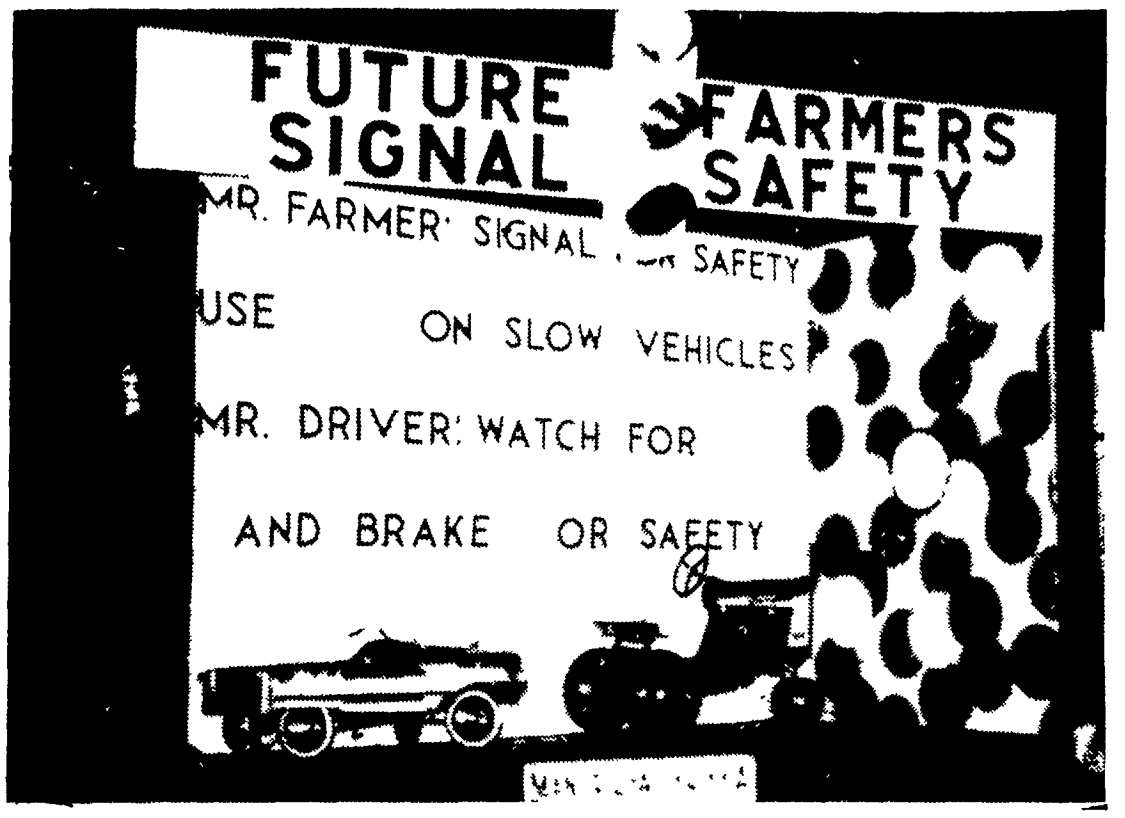

WINNING VOCATIONAL WINDOW EXHIBIT at the Manheim Community Farm Show went to this display by Penn Manor High School Future Farmers of America. Titled "Future Farmers Signal Safety", it earned the Manor Chapter boys the $50 first prize, and also eligibility for competition on the state level at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January 1966 This is the first year that window exhibits have been held in Lancaster County In second place in the FFA competition was Manheim Chapter, followed by the Ephrata and Warwick Chapters. In the Future Homemakers of America class, Manheim placed first and Hempfield second. L. F. Photo

● FFA Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

group will leave by train from Harrisburg on Sunday, October 10, and will return on the following Sunday.

The boys will represent the Pennsylvania FFA poultry judging team in national competition as a result of their outstanding efforts at the state level during FFA Week at Penn State University last June.

Earl Myer, a senior at Penn Manor, placed first in poultry judging in state competition He is the son of Mr and Mrs Landis Myer of Lancaster R2.

Richard Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs John Thomas of Millersville R1, is a junior at Penn Manor He ranked third in the state in poultry judging.

Gingerich is making the trip as coach for the Pennsylvania team.

Prevent Damage to Floors

If you wear thin, high heels around the house, you run the risk of damaging your floors If you weigh 120 pounds and are wearing stiletto heels, you exert a pressure of about 2,000 pounds per square inch every time you take a step. That much pressure damages wood, tile, concrete, metal, — anything you walk on Waxing the floor will help to protect the floors, also covering with a rug gives added protection. However, the slender heels can cut the fibers in a rug. The best solution to preventing damage is to wear low heels instead of stiletto heels.

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FOR GRAINS AND HAY

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Also use to preserve natural nutrients in your final cutting of hay.

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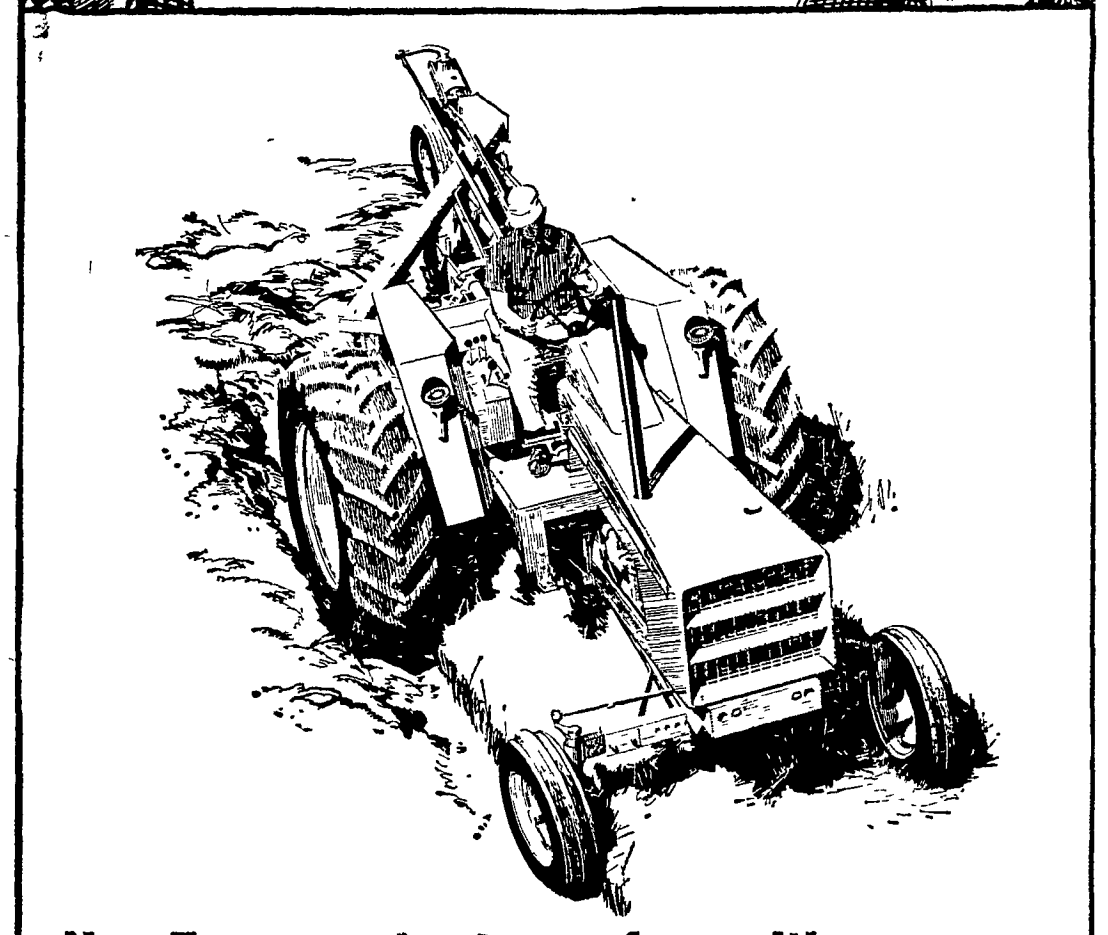

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Paradise, Pa.

ELIZABETHTOWN BUILDING & SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown, Pa.

MANHEIM FAIR

● Hog Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas, assistant county agent, Fulton County.

All of the 48 market hog entries were sold at auction on Friday night.

Show results:

JUNIOR BOAR

1, Carl Siegrist; 2, Glenn Sauder.

SENIOR SOW PIG

1, Marlin Cassel (champion sow); 2, Glern Sauder; 3, Altho Landis; 4, Carl Siegrist.

JUNIOR SOW PIG

1, Altho Landis; 2, Carl Siegrist; 3, Jay Fisher; 4, Nancy Sauder; 5, Dale Bruckhart.

SOW AND LITTER

1, Jay Fisher; 2, Altho Landis; 3, Carl Siegrist.

MARKET HOGS

Individual:

Lightweight—1, Glenn Sauder (reserve champion); 2, Jess Miller; 3, Nancy Sauder; 4, Allen Hess; 5, Debra Nissley.

Heavyweight—1, Glenn Sauder (grand champion); 2, Altho Landis; 3, Carl Siegrist; 4, Debra Nissley; 5, Donna Nissley.

Pen of 3—1, Altho Landis (grand champion); 2, Carl Siegrist; 3, Randy Hess, 4, Allen Hess; 5, Dale Bruckhart

Pen of 10—1, Glenn Sauder (grand champion); 2, Carl Siegrist.

GRAND CHAMPION STEER at the Manheim Community Farm Show was this 950-pound, Colorado-bred Hereford exhibited by Donald Miller of Elizabethtown R1. The reserve title went to an Angus shown by Linda Ober, Junior 4-H Queen. L F. Photo

● Steer Show

(Continued from Page 1)

ed "Vicky," was bred by William Ingram of Kremmling, Colorado

The champion Angus and reserve grand champion of the show was exhibited by Linda Ober, the reigning 4-H Junior Queen of Lancaster County. Miss Ober, a freshman at Manheim Township High School, is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Ober of 532 Petersburg Road, Lancaster She also took first place in the fitting contest with her Old Home Manor-bred 4-H steer "Blackie," plus the runner-up spot in the junior showmanship event. She has exhibited steers previously at the Manheim Fair and at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The Shorthorn champion was shown by Robert Hosler, a 1965 graduate of Manheim Central High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hosler of Manheim R4. Hosler likes to work with Shorthorns; he had the reserve champion Shorthorn at last year's Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The junior showmanship class (under three years show experience) was won by Jay Hess, Manheim R4; the senior event was taken by Michael Hosler of Manheim R3.

Show results:

ANGUS

1, Linda Ober (reserve grand champion); 2, Donald Gaul; 3, Jay Hess; 4, Debbie Denlinger; 5, Jay Nissley.

HEREFORD

1, Donald Miller (grand champion); 2, Michael Hosler; 3, Anna Mae Donough; 4,

(Continued on Page 9)

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Acreage

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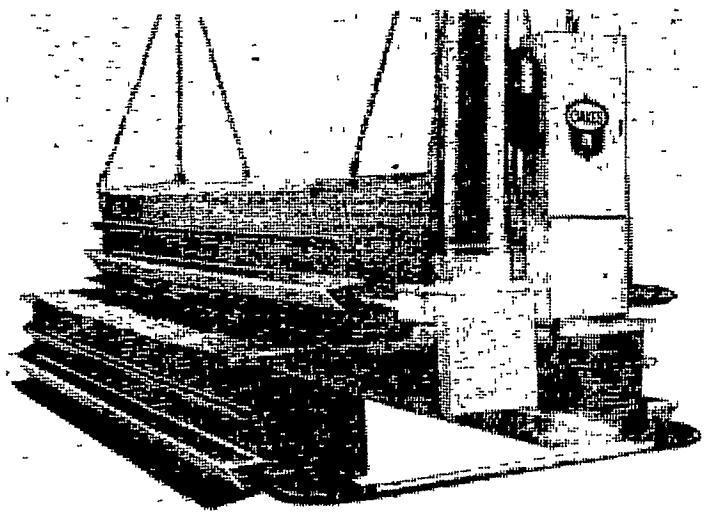

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FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

MANHEIM FAIR

Rolly Longenecker; 5, Larry Denlinger.

SHORTHORN

1, Robert Hosler; 2, Ada Hiestand; 3, Robert Long.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Fitting: 1, Linda Ober; 2, Donald Miller; 3, Lynn Hiestand.

Junior Showmanship: 1, Jay Hess; 2, Linda Ober; 3, Donald Gaul.

Senior Showmanship: 1, Michael Hosler; 2, Donald Miller; 3, Robert Long.

GRAND CHAMPION Oliverdale Inspiration Terry, the nine-year-old cow owned in partnership by Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, and J. Robert Hess of Strasburg R1, is shown above after taking her third grand championship this season. Her latest title was garnered at the Manheim Community Farm Show last soggy Thursday night. L. F. Photo

Dairy Show

(Continued from Page 1)

second spot in showmanship.

Other breed championships were won by Linda Eshleman, Ayrshire; and Samuel Long, Jersey.

Judging the three-breed show was W. Paul Anderson, dairy specialist from Penn State University. John S. Shelly, Manheim R1, was show chairman.

Show results:

AYRSHIRE

Junior Calf: 1, Barbara Kupp.

Junior Yearling: 1, Mary Jane Eshleman.

Senior Yearling: 1, Linda Eshleman (grand and 4-H champion).

JERSEY

Junior Yearling: Samuel Long (junior and grand champion).

HOLSTEIN

Junior Bull Calf: 1, John Shelly

Junior Calf: 1, Rhoda Stauffer (1, 4-H, FFA); 2, Earl Stauffer (2, 4-H, FFA); 3, Robert Kauffman, 4, Marlene Harbold (3, 4-H, FFA); 5, Jesse Miller (4, 4-H, FFA).

Intermediate Calf: 1, Lorae Harbold (1, 4-H, FFA); Raelene Harbold (2, 4-H, FFA); 3, Clarence Stauffer; 4, Edward Donough (3, 4-H, FFA).

Senior Calf: 1, Judy Rodgers; 2, Rosmarie Rodgers; 3, Dale Hershey.

Junior Yearling: 1, Susan Kauffman (junior champion); 2, Roy Ruhl, 3, Marshall Weidman; 4, Jesse Miller.

Senior Yearling: 1, John Shelly

2-Year-old Cow: 1, Robert Kauffman; 2, Bruce Hershey (Best Udder); 3, John Shelly; 4, Clarence Stauffer; 5, Jesse Miller (1, 4-H, FFA).

3-Year-Old Cow: 1, Robert Kauffman; 2, Earl Stauffer (1, 4-H, FFA); 3, John Shelly.

4-Year-Old Cow: 1, Clarence Stauffer; 2, John Shelly.

Aged Cow: 1, Robert Kauffman (senior and grand champion); 2, John Shelly.

4-H or FFA Breed Champion: Susan Kauffman

Produce of Dam: 1, John Shelly.

3 Best Females: 1, Robert Kauffman; 2, Clarence Stauffer, 3, John Shelly

SPECIAL CLASSES

Fitting: 1, Earl Stauffer; 2, Lorae Harbold, 3, Raelene Harbold, 4, Rhoda Stauffer; 5, Edward Donough.

Showmanship: Lorae Harbold; 2, Earl Stauffer; 3, Raelene Harbold; 4, Marlene Harbold, 5, Mary Jane Eshleman.

Sheep Show

Earl Fahnestock of Manheim R4, a member of the Future Farmers of America, Manheim Chapter, showed the best ram, a Hampshire that was also last year's winner when he was shown by brother Carl. Earl also had the Best Ewe, and Best Ewe Lamb. Best Ram Lamb was owned by Jess Miller, and Anna Mae Donough had the Best Pen of Feeder Lambs

Judging the limited-sized sheep show was Fred Thomas, assistant county agent of Fulton County

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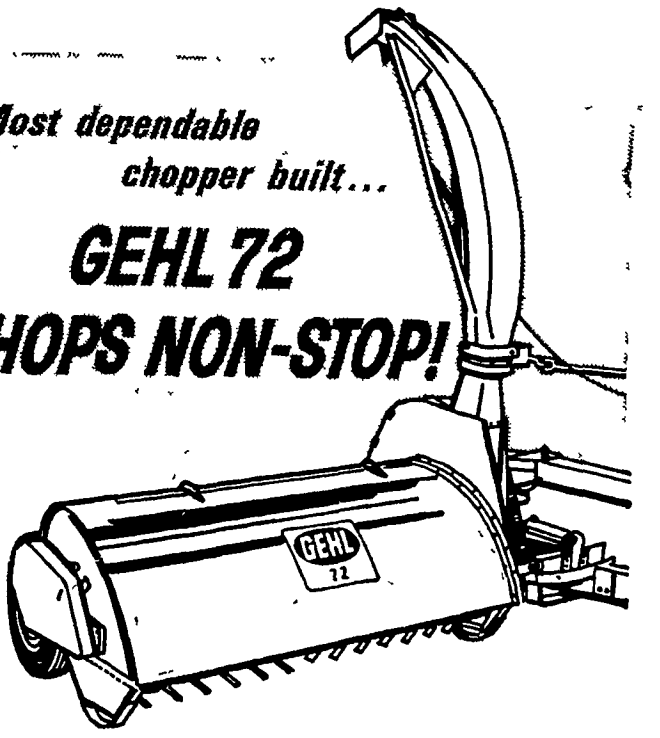
Most dependable chopper built...

GEHL 72 CHOPS NON-STOP!



Pull the Gehl 72 Flail Chopper along side any other make. Feature for feature — round after round — the "72" proves its right to be the leader. Here's why:

Unitized fan blades and knives give exclusive cut-and-throw action. Crops don't thresh around They're in, cut, then blown to the farthest wagon corner.

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Flails are reversible . . . give full 6-ft. cut. The 39 interchangeable flails are mounted in gangs and easy to switch. They're double-edged for double chopping life.

Powered double chopping. After the crop is flail-cut, it's augered directly to the unitized fan and knives. Here forage is cut again against an adjustable shear bar. Lets you cut as fast and short as needed.

These features — and many more — make the Gehl 72 the best flail chopper you can buy.

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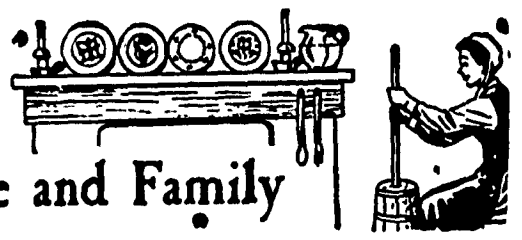

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Food For Busy Autumn Days

SPENCE

Now that we're well into the fall season, most homemakers are looking for recipes to fit the busy autumn schedule. They need ideas for quick family meals, spur-of-the-moment party foods, and simple snacks.

As everybody knows, cheese is a great sandwich maker, one that teams smoothly with all kinds of meats, breads and garnishes. Try this new recipe that combines the best of two old favorites, grilled cheese and club sandwiches Some of the surprises inside the sandwich include ham, bacon, onion, tomato and a double helping of cheese — Cheddar and flavorsome, nutty Swiss.

BUTTER-GRILLED CHEESE CLUB SANDWICH

½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
12 slices sandwich bread
4 slices Cheddar cheese, 4 x 4-inch
4 slices ham (boiled or baked)
4 slices sweet onion
4 slices tomato
4 slices Swiss cheese, 4 x 4-inch
8 slices bacon, cooked
4 pimiento olives

Butter both sides of bread. In a skillet, slowly brown 4 slices on one side Turn. Top each with slices of Cheddar cheese, ham, onion and second slice of bread. When brown, turn sandwiches over Top each slice of tomato, Swiss cheese and 2 slices bacon Place third slice of bread on each sandwich When bottom slice is brown, turn whole sandwich over and brown Cut sandwiches in half diagonally, hold together with wooden picks garnished with pimiento olives. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

APPLE BAKED RIBS

4 to 5 pounds spareribs
Salt and pepper
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups sweetened applesauce

Cut spareribs into 2 or 3 rib portions. Place ribs, meaty side up, in a large shallow roasting pan Season with salt and pepper. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour to brown ribs Poud off all fat. Blend together mustard, nutmeg, and cloves. Stir in lemon juice and mix with applesauce. Brush ribs with some of sauce. Continue baking for 1½ to 2 hours, basting frequently with sauce, until meat is fork tender. 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

HOT BACON AND POTATO SALAD

12 slices bacon
½ cup chopped green onions and tops
12 ounce can whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon flour
4 teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup water
5 medium-sized potatoes, cooked in salted water and sliced ⅜-inch thick

CALIFORNIA COLE SLAW

¾ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons milk or light cream
8 cups shredded cabbage
2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (1 cup)
½ cup whole Spanish peanuts

Combine mayonnaise, sugar, lemon juice and milk; blend until smooth Pour over shredded cabbage and toss until slaw is well coated with dressing. Chill. Before serving add well drained orange pieces and peanuts, toss lightly.

"EASY" TUNA LEMON-MACARONI

1 7¼ to 8-ounce package macaroni and cheese sauce mix
1 6½ or 7-ounce can tuna, drained, flaked into bite-size pieces
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
plus enough boiling water to make 2½ cups liquid

Place uncooked macaroni from package into 2-quart casserole. Add tuna pieces and lemon peel Sprinkle with dry cheese sauce mix from package and dot with butter. Add liquid and stir slightly to moisten. Cover and bake at 375 degrees, 25 minutes. Remove from oven, stir and let stand 5 minutes before serving.

BANANA MUFFINS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned
½ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening
½ cup well-mashed bananas
3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon honey

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg into bowl. Stir in oats. Add milk, egg, shortening and bananas; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Place a walnut half in bottom of each greased muffin cup. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees) about 15 minutes.

Beat cream cheese and honey together until smooth. Serve with piping hot muffins. Makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

* * *

APRICOT SHERBET IN CHOCO-NUT CUPS

1 pint apricot sherbet

(Continued on Page 11)

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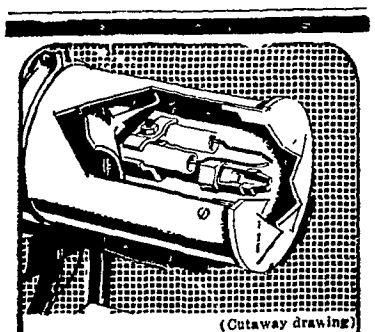

(Cutaway drawing)

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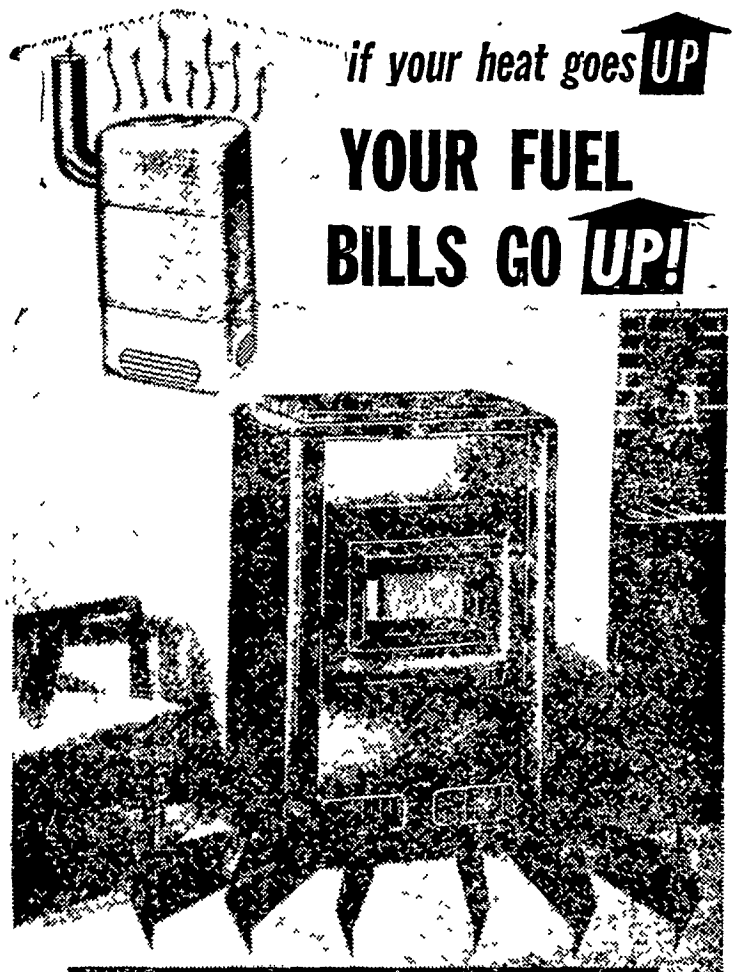

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8 P.M.

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Sponsored by
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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

½ cup chopped nuts
2 cups shredded coconut
2/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted

Combine nuts and coconut with melted chocolate Rub muffin pan with softened butter or margarine Spoon coconut mixture into muffin pan and press to form shells Place shells in refrigerator to harden To serve, unmold shells and fill each with sherbet or ice cream.

The veteran population estimated at 22 4 million in 1960, nation-wide, will decline to 17.8 million by 1980, the Veterans Administration estimates

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

more than a dozen vital topics and includes a huge family banquet, complete programs for youth, the womenfolk and turkey growers, and the selection of outstanding farm youths in a variety of categories, including the "Poultry Princess of the Northeast" and the "Star Poultry Farmer of the Northeast"

Living up to its tradition, the exposition will serve as the stage for unveiling the latest technological advances in poultry equipment, supplies and services of scores of commercial firms.

Secondly, it will serve as an educational refresher course Three days of intensive coverage of the most vital topics in the poultry industry today will be given by outstanding experts in the field from all parts of the country

Getting top billing among the educational sessions will be a report on the reasons for success or failure in the poultry business, the result of a special intensive survey of producers by a veteran college expert, and the opportunities for broiler production in the Pennsylvania area, both as an independent operator and on contract. Much attention will be focused as well on talks covering on-farm egg processing and the latest in disease control.

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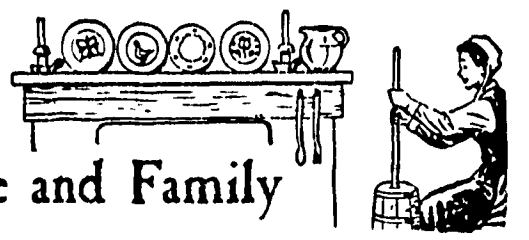
For the Farm Wife and Family



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Worth Trying

If you have a supply of winter squash and no cool dry place to store them, you could freeze some Choose firm and fully mature squash for freezing Wash squash, cut into pieces, and remove seeds Cook pieces until soft in boiling water, in a pressure saucepan, or in the oven. Remove pulp from rind and mash or press through a sieve To cool the cooked squash, put it in a pan and set the pan in cold water Stir squash now and then so it cools quickly When cold, pack the squash into moisture-vaporproof containers, leaving a half-inch headspace Seal and freeze

Marmalade drop biscuits have that special occasion look for a breakfast or luncheon. Prepare your regular drop biscuit dough, and grease medium size muffin pans. Into each muffin cup put two teaspoons of orange marmalade, then fill each cup half full of batter. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans at once and serve the marmalade biscuits piping hot.

Three Ways to Sew Buttons on to Stay

Fold a small piece of fabric twice to make it about the size of the button, then sew it to the wrong side of the garment and sew on the button.

Use iron-on tape instead of a piece of fabric. Follow the instructions on the package for applying the tape, then sew the button through the tape.

Use a small button in place of the fabric square as reinforcement. This method is especially good on heavy garments, such as coats, sport jackets, and suit coats.

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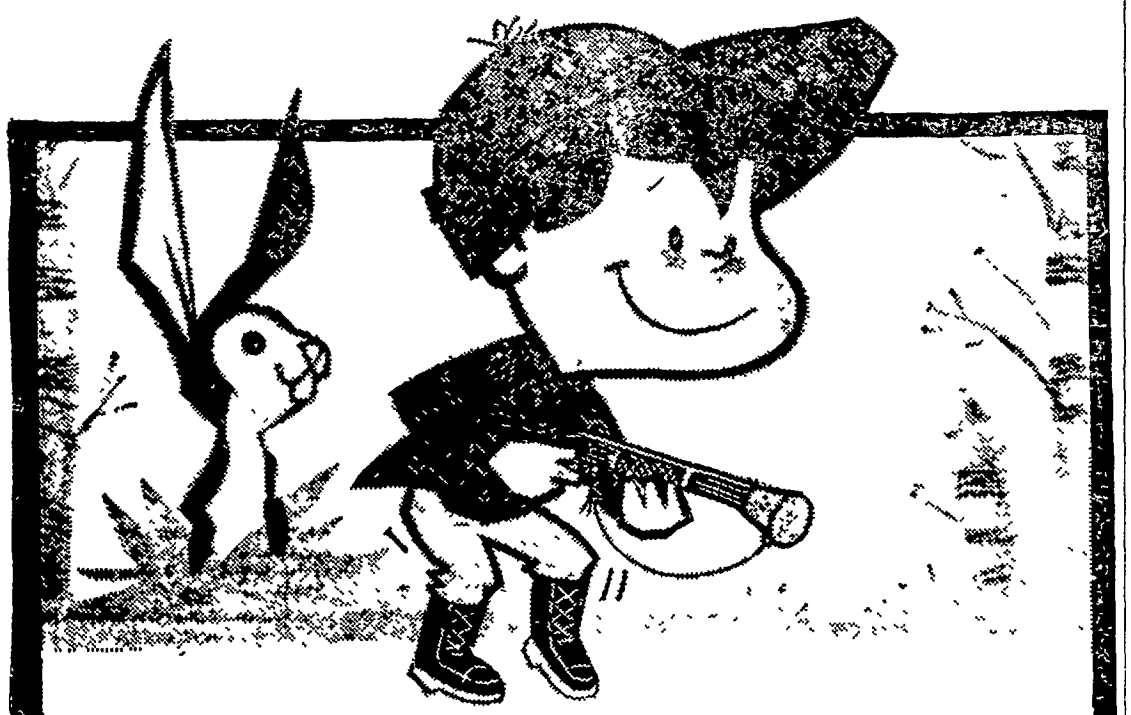

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Crop Roundup

CORN

Harvest of corn for silage remained a major activity during the past week Cutting is well advanced throughout the State and is completed in some localities Corn for grain is mostly mature and safe from frost in practically all areas however, the maturing process was delayed by cool weather during the week Light picking continues as more fields are opened in preparation for harvest.

SMALL GRAINS

Plowing for fall seedings and cover crops was nearing completion while soil moisture remained adequate for continued good growth of new seedings **Barley** seeding is well advanced and planting of **wheat** was very active in central and southern counties **Soybeans** continue to ripen in the south

the southeast and a fair crop is expected. Harvest of **buckwheat** continues in the west but lodging has made combining difficult in some fields.

HAY AND PASTURES

Hay making continues but volume was light due to poor curing conditions A large proportion of this week's cuttings was for green chop New **alfalfa seedings** have the best start in several years **Pastures** remain very good and are no doubt the best for this date in a number of years

OTHER CROPS

Very little cutting of a heavy **tobacco** crop remains Shed burn poses a problem on some farms Digging of **potatoes** remains active with yields reported to be generally good, especially in the Northwest. **Tomato** picking continues in the northwest but is nearly completed in the south

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation Required by the Act of Congress of October 23, 1962
(Section 4369 Title 39, United States Code)

Of the Lancaster Farming published weekly at Lititz, Penna for October 1, 1965

The name and address of the publisher is Robert G Campbell, Lititz, Penna Editor, Donald P. Timmons, Lancaster, Pa

The owner is:
Robert G Campbell, Lititz, Pa

The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None

		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Single Issue Nearest To filing date
A	Total No Copies Printed	5442	5452
B	Paid Circulation		
	1 Sales through agents	00	00
	2 Mail Subscriptions	5347	5353
C	Total Paid Circulation	5347	5353
D	Free distribution	43	45
E	Total Distribution	5390	5398
F	Office Use, left over unaccounted, spoiled after printing	52	54
G	Total	5442	5452

I Certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Robert G. Campbell
Publisher

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- Highest net income — $2.52 per bird
- Highest hen housed production 274.3 eggs (13 eggs more than the second place pen)
- Third best feed conversion 3.68 lbs. per dozen
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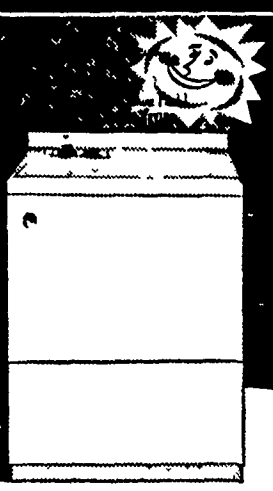

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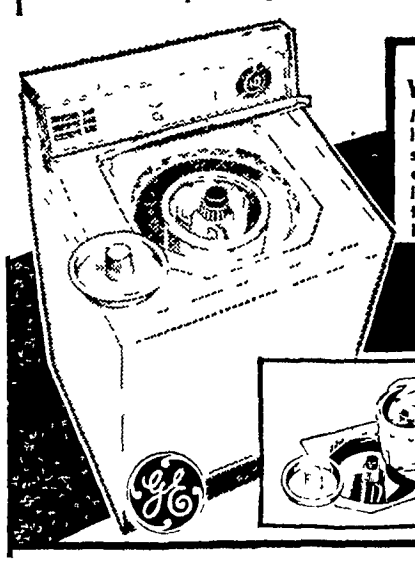

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● Alfalfa

(Continued from Page 4)

enough to produce 4 tons of hay per acre per year and maintain the stand. A ton of alfalfa hay will remove about 45 pounds of potash from the soil. Unless this much is replaced, the stand will not be maintained.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

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Thursday, October 14, 1965, 12:30 Noon

At the farm, located 4 mi. E. of Gettysburg on Rt. #30, turn south at the 5 & 10c Store for 1½ miles.

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Air Pollution Causing Damage To Plant Life

The same kind of weather that causes hay fever victims to sneeze is probably responsible for air pollution damage to plants, says Dr. Donald Crossan, associate professor of plant pathology at the University of Delaware.

He is directing a research program aimed at connecting the severe leaf spotting frequently found in some plants with a specific kind of weather. When a thin layer of warm air stays close to the ground, the air becomes increasingly dirty or polluted.

A wind blowing from a source of air pollution, such as a refinery, traps the pollutants and blows them toward areas where plants are found damaged. Crossan explains that a relatively short exposure to pollutants—only a few hours—can severely injure plants.

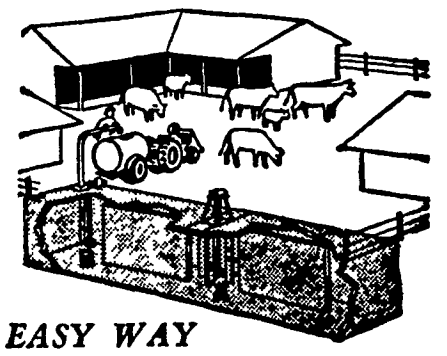
Crop losses along the Eastern seaboard caused by air pollution are currently estimated at more than $18,000,000 each year. The increasing industrialization and urbanization in that area will cause even more air pollution in the future, Crossan says.

The problem will undoubtedly become more severe when more industry is added to the present complex of chemical companies and oil refineries. The increasing number of cars and trucks on area highways also contributes to the pollution problem. Gases produced by these sources can cause considerable damage to agricultural crops and ornamental plants, particularly with unfavorable weather.

Plant scientists at the University have observed increasingly severe crop damage believed to be caused by air pollutants Tobacco, spinach, lima beans, potatoes and various ornamental plants are especially sensitive. Damage in some cases has been so severe that entire fields of spinach have had to be discarded Plants grown in some greenhouses have shown similar damage Scientists have eliminated insects, diseases and nutritional deficiencies as possible causes of the observed damage; therefore, they believe air pollution must be respons ble

DAIRYMEN-CATTLEMEN

Here's the answer to your MANURE PROBLEMS



EASY WAY MANURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Saves Time—Saves Fertility

Just scrape or wash manure, bedding waste and feed into Easy Way holding tank. When you're ready, the powerful agitator and self-priming chopper impeller pump will put the homogenized mixture into Easy Way liquid field spreader. No clog — no mess — no stink.

For complete information on the EASY WAY DISPOSAL SYSTEM write to:

CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1, Drumore Center KI8-2116, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

COMING SOON

FROM

JOHN DEERE

NEW

2510 TRACTOR

53 HP

JOHN DEERE

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

H. S. Newcomer & Son
Mt. Joy 653-3361

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

Modern Sowing Service of Limestone

- Belmont

or

- Martin's

Contact

Stanley S. Hoffer
Paradise 687-6860

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Thursday, October 28, 1965 at 2 P.M. sharp at R. D. #2, Airville, Pa. in Fawn Twp. at Woodbine. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate consisting of dairy farm with approx. 179 acres of land of which there are 95 acres of farming land and the balance about equally divided between good pasture ground and woodland. Farm is improved with the large main house of stone & frame consisting of 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, den, foyer, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, cemented basement, heated by oil hot water heat, telephone. House is in very good condition throughout, must be seen to be appreciated. Also a block 3 bedroom tenant house with bath and a two car garage. Farm buildings consists of large barn equipped for 39 milk cows and room for 20 more head, barn has large storage area with corn crib, milk house, 2 silos. There is lots of good road frontage on this farm, large stream running through meadow. This is an ideal property, will be open for inspection all day October 14 or for appointment at any other time phone Airville 862-3957. Terms of sale 10% down, balance on April 1, 1966 when full possession will be given. Owner willing to help finance.

AMOS HIVELY
Owner
Jacob A. Gilbert
Auctioneer

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

24.00-24.50, Good 700-1000 lbs. 22.50-24.00, Mixed Standard and Good 450-700 lbs. 21.00-22.00, Standard 340-1035 lbs. 18.00-19.50, One Lot Mixed Utility and Standard 700 lbs. $17.75, Two loads Utility 800-900 lbs. Feeder Bulls $18.00.

CALVES 775: Active, Vealers grading Good and Above mostly $1.00 higher with Cull and Utility steady to strong. Choice 35.00-38.00, Few High Choice and Prime 38.00-39.00, Good 32.00-35.00, Standard 27.00-32.00, Utility 21.00-26.00, Cull 17.00-21.00, with Cull 60-85 lbs. 13.00-17.00.

HOGS 1200: Barrows and gilts opened the week steady to 50c lower, but advanced sharply on Wednesday and closed the week 75c higher than last weeks close. Sows fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U S 1-2 190-240 lbs. 25 50-26.00, US 1, 190-230 lbs. 26 25-26 50, US 1-3 130-260 lbs 25 00-25.50, (Bulk of sales on Monday US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 23 75-24.25) Sows: US 1-3 300-450 lbs. 19.75-20.75, Few US 1-2 275-325 lbs. 20 50-21.00, US 2-3 450-600 lbs. 19.00-20 00, Couple lots 600-650 lbs. 18.50-19 00.

SHEEP 450: Wooled slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady. Choice 70-90 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $24.00-25.50, Couple lots $26.00, Good 60-90 lbs. 22.00-24.00, Utility 50-75 lbs. 17.00-20.00. Cull to Choice Slaughter Ewes $5.00-10.00. Good and Choice 65-75 lb. Feeder lambs $20.50-21.00, One Lot Good Near 50 lbs. 18.00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 3)

00-25.75, Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS. Sixteen loads High Choice and Prime 875-1100 lbs. 25.25-26.00, six loads at latter price on Wednesday, Choice 800-1075 lbs. 23.25-25.75, late mostly 24.25-25.75, Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 22.75-24.25, Good 21.00-23.50, Standard and Low Good 19.00-21.50.

COWS. Utility and Commercial 14.00-15.50, High yielding Commercial and Standard 15.50-16.50, Canner and Cutter 11.00-14.50.

BULLS. Utility and Commercial 16.00-19.00, closing 18.50 down.

SALES EVERY THURSDAY

1965 SPECIAL SALES
OCTOBER

WED., OCT. 13 - 3 P.M.
Valley Pig Sale

THURSDAY, OCT. 14
STOCKER FEEDER SALE
7 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21
Annual ROUNDUP
STOCKER FEEDER SALE

We invite you to attend these sales.

Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc.
Harrisonburg, Va.

Since 1935 — Your Dependable

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Large consignments of native calves and yearlings as well as heavy cattle each week. We start selling cattle at 3 P.M. every Tuesday.

1965 SPECIAL SALES
STAUNTON FEEDER CALF SALES

2nd. OCT. 29th - 1 P.M.
1500 CALVES FOR THIS SALE.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.
"A national Certified Market"

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
John H. Gingrich, Manager — Phone (717) 354-2194

ANNUAL DAIRY COW SHOW & SALE

Wednesday, October 27th, 1965

Show Judging 10 A.M. — Sale 12:00 Noon
Show Cows Will Sell at 1:30 P.M.

This is an outstanding Dairy Show & Sale with more top dairy cows than at any other show in the East. Represented will be daughters from the best blood lines in the country.

The biggest and best we can produce — come and see!

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1965
10:00 A.M.

The undersigned Executor and Trustee of the Estate of Robert J. Yocum will offer at public sale in front of The First National Bank of Shippensburg, Shippensburg, Penna., the following two adjoining farms: located approximately three miles North of Shippensburg.

Farm No. 1 — Farm located along the road from Shippensburg to Mongul and Roxbury near the Village of Mongul in Southampton Township, Franklin County, Penna., containing approximately 157 acres. Having thereon erected a large frame barn with implement shed and corn crib, hog pen, and dwelling house, House with bath, farm in high state of production, Borough of Shippensburg water supply available.

Farm No. 2 — Farm located in Southampton Township, Franklin County, Penna, adjoining above farm, containing approximately 284 acres. Having thereon erected a large stone house, large barn, chicken house, garage, cow barn, hog pen, corn crib, and implement shed Water supply from large spring, bath in house, farm in high state of production. Contains sizable woodland and pasture land, limestone ground.

The undersigned reserves the right to offer above farms separately and as one unit.

Terms to be announced day of sale, or inquire of undersigned.

The First National Bank of Shippensburg, Pa.
Executor and Trustee of the Estate of Robert J. Yocum
Daniel Hershey, Auctioneer
Robert J. Yocum, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
84 DAIRY COWS
FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1965
At 11:00 A.M.

Located 4 mile South of Oxford, ½ mile West of Rt. #1 at Nottingham on Rt. 272 on the John Kimble Farm, West Nottingham Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

Having lost my barn by fire I am forced to disperse of my entire herd of dairy cows consisting of 84 head all Holsteins except 6 Guernseys.

15 head of these are fresh, 25 close springers, balance in all stages of production providing a year round supply of milk. These are mostly all young cows, 10 first calf heifers. 5 registered.

Accredited to blood & TB tested within last 30 days. Health chart issued with each cow.

This is a herd of large Holstein Cows with very high production.

Sale to be held under cover. Lunch available.
11:00 A.M.
Sale by
CYRUS B. FERGUSON
Kersey Bradley, Auct.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
Box 100
Paradise, Pa.

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES
Oct. 15, 7 P.M. — Oct. 29, 7 P.M.
Nov. 19, 7 P.M.
All weights and breeds
To consign cattle call: Area 717-442-4181
Kenneth E. Hershey, Mgr.

20th ANNUAL
Yearling Cattle and Calf Sale
Friday, October 15th, 1965
1:00 P.M. E.S.T.
1,000 STEERS and HEIFERS 1,000
All native cattle
BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Billy F. Owens, Mgr.
Phone 725-5021 — Charles Town, W. Va.

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
Valuable Farm Equipment and Personal Property
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1965
at 12:30 P.M. sharp

At R. D. #1, Windsor, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp. on the road between Martinsville and the East Prospect-York road. The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following —

FARM EQUIPMENT

1960 Ford offset tractor with single row cultivator, Ford-Ferguson tractor with manure loader, New Holland 76 baler with motor, Allis Chalmers Combine power take-off with bin, New Idea 1 row tobacco planter, Skyline forage harvester with motor, Case blower with pipe, McDeering 10 hoe disc drill, McDeering corn binder, Case silage cutter, two rubber tired wagons, spring harrow, single cultipacker, 28 disc harrow 3 point hook-up, Ford trip bottom plow, 1962 Ford 7 ft. Mower, 24 ft. corn elevator, flail chopper, New Idea manure spreader on steel, David Bradley corn picker, Sears two-row cultivator 3 point hook-up, Ferguson two-row corn planter, 1949 ¾ ton Chevrolet stake body truck, John Deere side delivery rake, New Holland stone crusher, New Holland cement mixer, pulley for Ford tractor, 50 ft. rubber belt, 300 gal. gas tank with pump, 40 ft. ext. ladder, Case Hammermill, Cylinder corn sheller with cob stacker, Dearborn scraper blade, 200 tomato baskets, 2000 tobacco lath, 12 ft. auger, 150 bu. barley, lot of hay and straw, and other miscellaneous items.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

3 pc. living room suite, 5 pc. bedroom suite, 3 pc. maple suite, 2 single beds, 1 shower cabinet, porch swing, rocker and chairs, 3 metal cabinets, 4 old bureaus, dry sink, heatrola, oil stove, jars, crocks and other numerous articles.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Terms: Cash

Aucts. Note: Most of the above listed Farm Machinery is in good condition.

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Steimer, Clerks

CLARENCE L. STAUFFER
Owner

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Corn pickers, new and used, self propelled, mounted and pull type; Forage boxes, blowers, harvesters, elevators, tobacco lathe and wagons.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

PICKERS — New Idea No. 7, 2 row Oliver No. 4, New Idea 2 row mounted.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea-Clay-Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Special off-Season Prices on John Deere and New Idea Corn Pickers. NOW! New and Used Tractors delivered now on special terms. Write or call. A. B. C Groff, Inc. New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8001.

For Sale — 30 h.p Sprout-Waldron Attrition Mill and Co B - Breaker. Akron, Pa. Ph. 859-1666.

For Sale — 2 M Picker mounted on M Farmall. C. B. Hoober, Intercourse, Ph. 768-3501.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1965 AUTOMATIC NECCHI Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model 5 months old Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes Blind-hems skirts & dresses Fancy Stitches No attachments needed Sews with 1 or 2 needles 5 Year guarantee
UNPAID BALANCE $34 20 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763 out of town call collect

A SINGER AUTOMATIC 1965 model Zig-Zag sewing machine in cabinet 4 months old Fancy stitches, overcasts and Monograms Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons Latest Model No attachments needed 5 year guarantee
UNPAID BALANCE $53 20 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

AUTOMATIC 1965 WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, 5 months old Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, Overcasts, monograms, Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.30 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month.
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

WEAR-EVER
Cooking Utensils
Sales & Service 898-7170
Charles M. Landis
R. D. 1, Root Rd.
Manheim, Pa.

Help Wanted

Workers to crate broilers 1 to 5 nights per week, 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. $2 25 per hr. Call 569-9721.

Wanted — Experienced farmhand. Phone Terre Hill 445-6427.

DEALERS WANTED

Full or part time for expanding sales force with firmly established company. To contact farmers and must be honestly interested in their land and crops, present and future. Training and continued assistance backed by 30 years research and proven product with profitable results bring increased annual repeat business. Write and include telephone number to Growers Chemical Corp., Milan, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Married man to manage large cage operation. Excellent opportunity for family participation Pay based on production and feed conversion. Beautiful home with all conveniences. Write to Box 266A, % Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Leacock Yorkshires — Tested blood lines, Boars, all ages, and open Gilts. Leacock Yorkshire Farm, George E. Cogley, R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa , Ph. 768-3472.

Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed Phone AC 717-442-4738 or 215-268-2249.

For Sale — Rye, clean and treated C Martin Greenleaf, R D 1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 529-2704.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc , Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

MISCELLANEOUS

NATURAL FOODS!
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

Custom Work
Double row Ford corn picker with 2 grain bins. Ph. 284-4598. Call before noon.

Plastic Silo Covers and Caps. Extra savings. All sizes. Clear or black. We will deliver. Ph. Mt. Joy 653-9036 or Manheim 665-4510, 665-2825.

NATURAL
SOIL BUILDERS
All Grains Do Better With
CALPHOS
and
KAYLORITE
GREEN SAND
Available at
Brooklawn Farm
118 Kreider Ave
Lancaster Ph. 569-1580

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana. Pa , 1½ miles East of Kirkwood, Pa

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — F60 Keenco Feeder, 550 ft long, $300. Feed trough, Kitson 850 ft. long, double drive, 8 corners $400 Egg-O-Matic Graders 5 to 14 cases per hour Basket or flat type egg washers. All equipment good used or reconditioned Bernard Shaiman, 2215 Highway 9, Lakewood, N J. Ph 201-363 7492 — Evenings 201-349-3061.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Auction

DAIRY COW AUCTION
at Galena, Md.
Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m.
52 Reg. & Gr. DHIA Holsteins
Featuring 22 Registered cows, balance grades, DHIA average 13,567m - 3.9% - 532 fat . . . A quality herd with Artificial breeding by CURTIS & MD. W. VA. STUD. . . J C and R. M. GREEN, owners
Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer
Sale at Galena, Md.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1350 healthy Shaver yearling laying hens. James R. Graybill, R. D. 2, Lititz, Pa. Ph 626-5787

For Sale — 900 laying cages, late style hangers. Ph. 393-1973

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Organic grown carrots, new crop good quality; also turnips, kale, winter radishes and butternut squash. Vernon B. Nissley, Manheim, 665-3873

For Sale — 600 Leghorn yearlings, K1700 Hybrid No electric lights, in healthy condition, 50c each. Phares G. Shirk, Denver, R1, Pa. Located midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville.

For Sale — 1963 Buick Skylark convt , black and white interior, bucket seats. Must sell for college, reasonable. James Belser, R. D 3, Elizabethtown, Ph 367-2267

For Sale — 124 acre steer farm; 130 acre dairy farm, room for 51 cows, barn cleaner; 117 acre dairy farm, tank and cleaner, 59 comfort stalls. Ph. 215-445-6453

For Sale — Purebred Holstein heifer out of good dam; springing close Redcoat seed wheat, certified last year. Ph. 786-2839

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

GARBER G - 200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME
combined with EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks & Started Pullets

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy 653-9891

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE

Holstein Farm

Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

Friday, Oct. 15, 1965

8:00 P.M.

50 Purebred cattle,
hand picked
40 Canadian
Purebred cows
10 New York State cows
Fresh and right ready to fresh
Health, TB and blood tested 30 days
2 years easy credit

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner

Abe Diffenbach, Auct.

Harold Brubaker, Pedigrees

Angus Assn. Reports New Breed Gains

Cattlemen who raise registered Angus beef cattle scored two new records in the past 12 months, according to a recent announcement by Glen Bratcher, secretary of the American Angus Association During the group's fiscal year which ended September 30 a new high mark of 384 752 purebred calves were recorded, a gain of 3% over 1964 This was the only increase reported by any of the three major beef cattle registry organizations in the nation, he said

Sales of registered Angus also set new records, as revealed by the 291,319 transfers of ownership processed by the Association in the past year The new record represents a gain of 6 5% over last year and is 14,624 head more than the combined transfer total reported for the next two leading beef breed groups

"Registrations showed a smaller gain this year than last reflecting some of the uncertainty in the commercial cattle market in 1964" Bratcher said "Still we are the only one of the three largest beef cattle registry organizations to show an increase in calf recordings this year which we credit to a strengthening of demand for quality beef This trend is usually reflected in demand for breeding stock as indicated by the greater number of Angus sold in the past 12 months"

Cattlemen starting new herds and joining the American Angus Association during the past year as life members numbered 5,878 indicating new registered Angus herds were started at a rate of more than 450 per month New junior memberships in the Association totaled 2,550 in the 1965 fiscal year Farm and ranch youngsters in 43 states joined the national organization

Child-Parent Farm Partnership Advised

Taking a youngster into partnership on crop or livestock enterprises is a good thing—if done in the right way, says Paul Bebermeyer, University of Missouri extension agricultural economist.

A partnership, Bebermeyer points out, can encourage an interest in farming, and teach him good business methods.

He adds that a partnership can enable a farm youth to save toward a college education or to set himself up in farming or some other business. It can also help to reduce the parents' net income to the extent of the youth's income

The enterprise relation between parents and child should be on a business basis, Bebermeyer advises The business arrangement should provide for payment to the parents for feed and other main expenses on animals.

On crop enterprises, the youth should share the expense of fertilizer, seed, and other items. He should also pay a reasonable charge for use of machinery.

If the youthful partner does not have funds to meet these expenses, Bebermeyer suggests his parents lend him the money or have him borrow it from the bank.

The child's net returns should be his to spend according to his own judgment. Hopefully, says Bebermeyer, parents would counsel their child on wise spending or investing, but permit him to follow his own judgment on a finel decision.

Should Farmers Use Limestone?

Most farmers, especially in the humid area, are sold on the use of fertilizer to increase crop yields. This just isn't true with agricultural limestone. Agronomists in the humid areas agree that liming is the first step in improving acid soils. And yet, farmers will buy fertilizer in preference to liming material. Why? Here are some of the reasons developed from talking with farmers, soil technicians and others reported by the National Limestone Institute:

1. The results with lime are slow, whereas fertilizer, especially nitrogen, gaves immediate and spectacular results.

2 Users of superphosphate claim they get enough lime from this product, which contains more calcium than it does phosphorous.

3 The College recommends putting on the lime six months before seeding, but delivery can't be made when the farmer wants it.

4. The lime spreader trucks don't cover all hilly land uniformly, and it's too much work for the farmer to spread it.

5. My land doesn't need lime. (No lime applied previously and no soil test made.)

6. It's a cheap product and so can't be worth much.

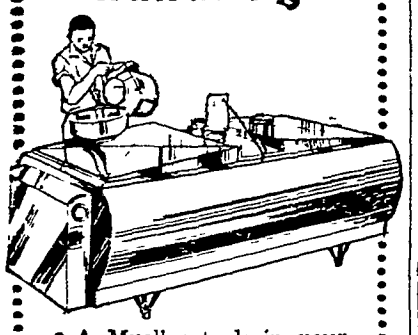
7. The fertilizer salesman said quicker returns would be obtained from investing in fertilizer.

8 The returns are so slow that bankers hesitate to make loans which cannot be repaid the same year.

Lime corrects soil acidity, supplies calcium nd magnesium to plants, improves soil structure, increases activity of soil organisms, prevents soil erosion by promoting lush growth of cover crops, boosts the efficiency of manure and fertilizers and increases both the yield and quality of most crops.

Lime has failed only because it is usually applied too late and in too small quantities for efficient use, the Institute says.

•profitable bulk milk handling



• A Mueller tank in your milk house can mean added milk profits . whether you "pipeline" or "pour in" we have varied features and models that will allow you to choose the exact bulk tank that suits you best
• Let us show you

Ask about our economy model "R" series

MUELLER

L. H. Brubaker

350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
R. D. 3, Lititz
Phone Lancaster 397-5179
Strasburg 687-6002
Lititz 626-7766

STEER FEEDERS:

Prevent Shipping Fever with Hornco Medicated Cattle Conditioning Feed.

Why risk shipping fever in your new feeders when a few bags of Hornco No. 907 Cattle Conditioning Feed will help prevent this costly disease.

Facts you should know about this feed:

1. Prevents shipping fever complex and bacterial diarrhea
2. Contains 500 gram of Terramycin per ton
3. Easy to use — Top feed it -- as it comes from the bag
4. Economical — (only 20 lbs. needed to treat a 750 lb. steer)
5. Palatable — because it's fresh. (This feed is made the day you order it)

Call us direct or call your Hornco Serviceman for more details on this important feed.

HORNCO FEEDS

More steer feeders are using Hornco feed than ever before — Why not check with your neighbor who feeds Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867